#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,230. 802, balances \$503,811. Local discount rates were between 414 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New fork, 40c discount bld, 25c discount asked; Chicago, 10c discount bid, 5c discount

sans, 25c discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed higher at \$1.16°, asked lec., 1.1261.125 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 48% bid Dec., 52952% No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 25c nominal Dec. 23166233 c No. 2 mixed.

asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Or-

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

News from the battle at Liao-Yang indicates that practically the entire forces on both sides are engaged, but that neither se far has gained a decided advantage The Russians have made some advances loward the south and the Japanese are pressing their efforts to flank Kuropatkin es in the two days' fighting are estimated at 20,000 men, about equally divided Japanese are gaining ground slowly at

Port Arthur, the fighting being almost Chinese officials at Chefoo detain a Japaxese steamer bound for Ninchwang will

supplies and money for the Japanese

LOCAL AND SURURBAN. funeral of Miss Martha Rosenthal took place last night.

Charles F. Kelly, indicted for bribery, denies he will plead guilty, and says he ill vote for Folk if in town election day. Committees of citizens of St. Louis, Envi St. Louis and Kansas City conferred with and Harbors at the Southern to suggest ement in the Mississippi Valley wa-

Two visitors to the Fair report that they were robbed of \$185 at Creve Coeur Lake yesterday.

The Jefferson Club delegation departs The Tyrolean Alps management decides

The World's Fair has paid \$2,191,850.81 of the \$4,600,000 Government loan.

Barl Miller, a boy, was killed by an Olive street car yesterday. Robert F. Cassell, while in a somnambulistic state, walked through an open win-

low, falling to the pavement, receiving fatal injuries Police Court warrants were issued against thirty-six dairymen, charging them with seiling milk that does not con-

form to the city standard. Mrs. Julius Lehmann is insane from worrying over her husband's conviction for bribery.

The railroads and several hundred busiiem firms join the St. Louis Day closing

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Four bandits hold up an express train when it stope at the station of Kemmeret.

Secretary Loeb strongly discourages a elegation of negroes who want to Sent Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The physical force and constitutional elesents in the United Irish Lengue of America get together in their convention at New York. Edward Devoy of St. Louis elected national vice president. SPORTING.

Browns beat the Senators in well-played ame at Washington by final score of 2

Three Olympic records were broken by nerican at Stadium yesterday and a Greek carried off honors in lifting the bell. Mafalda won the feature race at the Fair rounds yesterday from Marquis de Carthan and Glennevis Other winners were Jack Moran, Lady Vashti, Oille Burnett. Opinion and Brooklyn.

Cardinals defeat the Philadelphia Nationals in one-sided game by score of 7 Bas d'Or may win the feature event at

FOREIGN. The village of Little Bay, Newfoundland.

the Fair Grounds to-day.

is burned by forest fires. Three hundred persons are rendered homeless Marine Intelligence.

from New York New York, Aug. 31.-Arrived; Steamer Liguria, Genoa and Naples. Sailed; Citta di Napoli, Naples and Genoa; Oscar II.

Christianeand and Copenhagen; Teutonic Palermo, Aug. 26.-Sailed: Steamer Ne

itan Prince, New York. Liverpool, Aug. 21.-Arrived: Steamer Oceanic, New York: Friesland, Philadel.

Glasgow, Aug. 21.-Arrived: Steam Friesland, Philadelphia, via Queenstown;

steamer Parthenia, Montreal and Quebec His Liverpool. Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—Arrived: Steame ited States, New York, via Christian-

Queenstown, Aug. 31.-Sailed: Saxonia

louthampton, Aug. 21.-Sailed: Steamer cateer Wilhelm der Grosse, New York. via Cherbourg. ng-Kong, Aug. 31.-Arrived previous-

ly: Steamer Mongolla, San Francisco, via Monolulu, Yokohama, etc. Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Satled: Cornishman, nd; Havreford, Philadelphia: Majes-

Naples, Aug. 21.—Sailed: Romanic (from New York, Aug. 31.-Arrived: Belgravia

NEWS FROM THE CITY CHURCHES.

hop Tuttle Will Return To-Day From Summer Home.
The Right Reverend D. S. Futtle, Bishop of Missouri, will return to-day frem

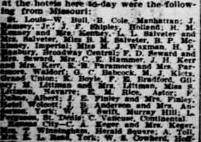
is summer cottage at Wequetonsing and when he will depart in the East, where he will remain until after the general con-vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Boston in October.

The Gideons are conducting revival services at Bloan Mission. Seventh and Hickory streets, this week, and are inceting with success in their work. The mericas are well attended.

The Reverend Doctor L. W. Munhall of The Reversed Dector L. W. Midman of Philadelphia will conduct religious serv-ices at the Music Hall Sunday evening for the Presbyterian Evangelistic Com-mittee. He will also speak at the Cen-tral Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Sunday after-

Daily missionary prayer services will be onducted in the Baptist headquarters. Forman's Anchorage building, World's air, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Miss Mary A. aylor will speak to-day on the mission-ry work among the Cubans.

ourland in New York.



## CHEMIST BERNAYS. AFTER DAIRYMEN.

Warrants Issued Charge Them With Selling Milk That Does Not Meet Requirements.

#### TYPHOID DUE TO IMPURITIES.

Thirty Six Dealers to Be Arraigned in First District Police Court September 9, 13 and 14.

Following the report of the Health Department of a large number of typhoid fever cases, due to the use of impure milk. Police Court warrants have been sworn out against thirty-six milk dealers, and on September 9, 13 and 14 they will be arraigned in the First District Police Court to answer charges either of selling milk containing foreign qualities or of selling milk that does not measure up to the standard set by the city ordinances. Inspectors working under the direction of City Chemist Bernays have been testing the milk and obtaining evi-

The persons against whom warrants were issued and the charges against them

Henry C. Peister, No. 15% North Market street; exposing for sale milk deficient in butter fat.

Joseph Beeler, No. 154 South Spring avenue; possessing skimmed milk deficient in total solids with the intent to offer it for sale. Chris Krackstedt, No. 196 Uplon street; exposing for sale milk deficient in nonfarty solids. Peter Zang, No. 463 South Sixteenth street; possessing with intent to offer for sale skimmed milk deficient in total solids. John A. Good, Ne. E2: Compton avenue; exposing for sale cream containing a preservative anown as formaldehyde.

Peter Zang, No. 463 South Sixteenth street; possessing with intent to sell ekimmed mild deficient in total solids.

William Klausmeier, No. 1968 Franklin avenue, exposing for sale cream containing clothing milk containing formaldehyde, possessing skimmed milk deficient in specific gravity; exposing for sale milk deficient in specific gravity; exposing for sale milk deficient in nonfatty solids and possessing skimmed milk deficient in nonfatty solids and possessing skimmed milk deficient in specific gravity; exposing for sale milk deficient in specific gravity; exposing for sale milk deficient in nonfatty solids and possessing skimmed milk deficient in total solids.

Entil Emmenegger, No. 29 South Second Henry C. Peister, No. 1546 North Market treet; exposing for sale milk deficient in but

and pessessing skimmed milk deficient in total solids

Emil Emmenegger, No. 229 South Second street, possessing, with intent to sell, skimmed milk deficient in total solids.

John Geiger, No. 1939 Clark avenue, exposing for sale cream centaining forms denyde; having in his possession, with intent to sell, skimmed milk deficient in total solids.

Joseph Hippen, No. 283 South Third street, exposing for sale milk deficient in butter fat.

William Knupp, No. 288 Iowa avenue, having in his possession, with intent to sell, skimmed milk deficient in total solids.

John B. Bruns, No. 239 Lemp avenue, having in his possession skimmed milk deficient in total solids with linent to sell it.

W. Chambion, No. 139 Lemp avenue, having in his possession skimmed milk deficient in total solids.

Frank Zinser, No. 239 La Salle street, controlling, with intent to sell it.

W. Chambion, No. 234 Chouten avenue, exception of the property of the proper

Frank Zinser, No. 2019 La Salle street, controlling, with intent to sell, skimmed milk deficient in total solide.

Anna Abeln, No. 2014 Chouteau avenue, expesing for evis milk deficient in butter fat.

Sam Polinsky, No. 2014 Olive str. t. exposing for sale milk deficient in modatty solides.

Joseph Waser, No. 2011 Soota Eighteenth street, having in his possession, with intent to sell, skimmed milk deficient in butter fat.

John Geiger, No. 2020 Death avenue, naving possession of skimmed milk deficient in specific structure with intent to sell it; and exposing for structure with intent to sell it; and exposing for an exposition of skimmed milk deficient in specific structure with intent to sell it; and exposing for the sell it is selled to the selled selled in the selled selled in the selled selle in specific gravity rge Wolken, No. 245 Ohio avenue, having a possession, with intent to sell, skimmed

tent to sell, skilmmed milk, deficient in total solids.

Frank Kappen, No. 204 Choutenu avenue, exposing for sale milk containing formaldehyde. Jersey Farm and Dairy Company, No. 1675 Russell avenue, exposing for sale cream centaining formaldehyde. Edward Groupe, No. 4851 Natural Bridge road, exposing for sale milk deficient in butter fat. Union Dairy Company, Washington and Jefferson avenues, non-saling, with Intent to sell, akimmed milk deficient in butter fat.

C. Rosson, Jefferson and Washington averues, exposing for sale milk deficient in butter fat.

fat. William Lochinveller, No. 4852 Loctaine avenue, exposing for sale milk deficient in butter fat John McGrath, St. Louis County, exposing for sale milk deficient in nonfatty solids. Herman Fedders, Lexemburg, Mo., exposing for sale milk deficient in nonfatty solids. Edward Jeschke, Lexemburg Mo., exposing for sale milk containing nonfatty solids.

## **BOY KILLED BY OLIVE STREET CAR**

Parents of Earl Miller Witness Accident-Conductor and Motorman Under Arrest Pending Inquest To Day.

Earl Miller, 6 years old, a son of Captain A. Miller of Anthony, Kas., was killed by a westbound Olive street car at the corner of Nineteenth shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday evening just as he had alighted from an eastbound car with his

before the hospital was reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller arrived from Kansas on Monday and had rooms at the Burley Hotel. Nineteenth and Locust streets. They had been at the Fair all day. At the time of the accident Mrs. Miller was looking after their little girl, as the boy was considered very bright and capable of looking out for himself. When their car stopped and they started to cross the street Mrs. Miller called out to her son to look out for the other car. but in another moment the westbound car had struck him.

The car was crowded with passengers and there were many persons who witnessed the accident. It is said that the motorman had his attention distracted by someone in the rear and did not know that he struck the her west.

## \* TOKIO HEARS NEITHER SIDE HAS ADVANTAGE.

SIDE HAS AUVANIAUE.

Tokio, Sept. 1, 11 a. m.—The

battle of Liso-Yang is progressing without a probable o result. Official Japanese dispatches sent out late yesterday ony that neither contestant has realised any visible results.

Grand Rapids Sleeper Via Vandalia Line, 8:04 p. m.

Henry Parrett, 42 years old, a driver for the Laclede Gaslight Company, was prob-ably fatally injured yesterday afternoon in a runaway on the Jefferson avenue via-duct. He sustained a fractured skull, a

#### **RUSSO-JAPANESE ARMIES** IRISH FACTIONS IN TITANIC DEATH STRUGGLE

Continued From Page One. cargo be landed here. The Japanese Consul has protested and has referred the matter to the Japanese Minister at Pekin. The Commissioner of Customs, on his side, has referred the matter to Sir Robert Hart, Chief of the Chinese Maritime Customs Serv ce, whose ruling will establish a precedent.

Pending a solution of the case, the Independent will remain here with her cargo Notwithstanding official denials, there is every reason to believe that the Inde

pendent carried a large sum of money, the maximum estimate upon which is \$5,000.00 destined to pay General Kuroki's army. A Japonese torpedo-boat destroyer arrived here last night at 10 o'clock, having come over at top speed from Port Dalny, and a once took on board all the money on the Independent, with the exception of \$15,000.

The destroyer then departed.

## DESPERATE BAYONET CHARGES IN RAIN MARK SECOND DAY OF LIAO-YANG FIGHT

The Russians made repeated bayonet advances on the road directly south of Liao-Yang, where the Japanese ap- whom Doctor Westwater, the distinproached from Sanquaiship and Tao, Zuished missionary, is caring for in the shelling the positions in the Russian lines until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Russians are prepared for all emergencies. when the engagement, which was general | Slow rain began to fall at noon, gradthroughout the south and southeast, nar- ually transforming the plain into a wilder-

Japanese stubbornly attempted to occupy a round-topped hill, which was literally shaved by the Russian shells making repeated attempts the entire day, where apparently it was impossible for anything to live. til this evening without apparent ad-

The Japanese dropped shells within two or three miles of the railroad station and the firing line. One regiment which had Liao-Yang, but the Japanese abandoned lt is reported that the Russians captured aggression there on account of the resist-

this is expected nightly. The varied casualties here include on Russian war correspondent wounded and also 25 Chinese women from Chiacfantun, Chinese Red Cross refuge.

The day's developments show that the rowed to the main line.

The Japanese advance on the southeast was by way of the Fung-Wang-Cheng way to the hospitals. Considering the scale of the day's operations, the number of Immediately in front of Chinofantun the Russian wounded is apparently small, physical force and constitutional elements

The cannonading continued from this Developments are expected in the west point to the vicinity of Wangpaoti unarms will have to be resorted to in order noon that the Japanese were getting around the Russian left flank.

Practically the whole Russian force is o in the plain of Wentshu mountain, which is the most important eminence around with its band playing.

guns vesterday.

# THE BREEDERS' CUP

Former Turf King Seems Pre-eminent in Thoroughbred Classes -Will Be Strong Contender in Championship Ring.

Gypsy Queen, Copper King Lawson's champion gaited saddle mare, had her colors lowered to-day, the first time during the World's Fair Horse Show, when Margie Weisinger, a splendid animal of the saddle-horse type, owned by Sanders Jones of Louisville, Ky, captured the 200 loving cup, given as a trophy by the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association for the finest registered American saddle norse, stallion mare or geiding. The prize was not for saddlers in action, but for the best model of a suddle horse to be lower. The first type of the first registered American saddle norse, stallion mare or geiding. The prize was not for saddlers in action, but for the best model of a suddle horse to be lower. The first 100 loving the first registered American saddle norse, stallion mare or geiding. The prize was not for saddlers in action, but for the best model of a suddle horse. enampion gaited saddle mare, had her corof a saddle horse to halter. The of a suddle horse to halter. The German coach, mare 1 and under 1-27rst, conditions precluded Gypsy from giving 10, 1 Crouch 8 Son, Lafayette, Ind. second, the gaited exhibitions which have won her 180. Oltman Bros. Lafayette, Ind.; third, 12, first award in so many contests. Mr. Railey placed the galted saddle queen third n this class, giving second prize to Ball

Bros. Eudora. In the champion classes to-day, in which Horse Show were allowed to compete, thoroughbred class, and Montgomery Chief, Bail Bros.' splendid sorrel saddle stallion, secured first prize in his class. Thistledown, the champion jumping mare of the country, was shown in the ring, and while she was not pushed to her best efforts, she easily took the bars at over 6 feet.

LIST OF WINNERS.

Champion stallions and mares, competition limited to animals having won a first prize; Beiglan draft, stallion, I years o'd or over-First, 1900, Troppist, J. Crouch & S.a., Lafayette, Ind.; second, diploma, Arthur, Mc-Laughlin Bros., Kansas City.
German couch, stallion, I years or over-First, 1900, Hamiltol, J. Crouch & Soc., Lafayette, Ind.; second, diploma, Morgehl, Ouman Bros., Wateska, Ill., Shetland, stallion, I years or over-First, 1900, David Harum, George A. Heyl, Washington, Ill.; second, diploma, Grandec, C. E. Bunn, Peerla, Ill., Standard trotter, stallion, I years or over-First, 1901, Standard trotter, stallion, I years or over-First, Ill., Standard trotter, stallion, I years or over-First, Ill., Standard trotter, stallion, I years or over-First, Ill. Peoria, III.
Standard trotter, stallion, I years or over—
Pirst, Sife, Kentucky Peak, J. R. Peak & Son,
Winchester, III.; second, diploma, Norvent Hoy, Same.
Thoroughbred, stallion, 2 years or over-First, pile, Ornament, H. P. Headley, Lealington, Ky.,

ond, diploma, Lawrence, L. L. Dursey, Anchornge, Ky.
Percheron, stallion, 2 years or over-First.
Biss. Montgomery Chief, Bull Brox, Versailler,
Ky. second, diploma. Emerned Chief, tianneJourneyn, Motint Sterling, Ky.
Morgan, stallion, 2 years or over-First, 1966,
Knox Morgan, P. G. Chandhee, Pekin, M.; second, diploma, Linded, J. C. Brunk, Mochester,
Ill. ond, diploma, Linded, J. C. Brunk, Rochester, III.

German ceach, stallion, 2 years or underFirst, Ed. Lord, Oldenburg Coach Horse Society, Germany, second, diploma, Schoraborst, J.
Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind.
Percheron, stallion, 2 years or over-First,
Bol, Fronton, William McLaugnilli, KarnasCity, Mo.; second, diploma, same,
Ssure, stallion, 1 years or over-First, 198,
Cottered Prince, Robert Burgess & Son, Wenonn, Ill., second, diploma, Mousten Temple,
Truman Bros., Bushned, Ill.
Beigian Graft, stallion, 2 years or underFirst, Ed. Cognac, J. Crouen & Son, Lafayette
Ind.; second, diploma, Henry Lefeburg, PairIxa, La.

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Ind.; second, diploma, Henry Lefeburg, PairIxa, La.

denf: stallion, 1 years or Son.

French draft stallion, I years of over-First, 130; Attila, Robert Burgers & Son, Wenona, III; second, diploma, Abasiom, D. Augustine, Harlock, III.

"Raddle burser, stallion, I years or under-First, Ed. Woodford Chief, Gay Hoo, Frigart, Ky. second, diploma, Mchanad, Wallace Estiti, Estill, Mo.

Theroughbred mare, I or over-First, 130; Datornia, G. C. Grady, Verseillen, Ky. second, diploma, United, Langton, Ky.

Stallion trotter, 4 years old or over-First, 130; Lindy, J. R. Feak & Son, Winchester, III., psecond, diploma, Lindy, same.

Morgan mare, 4 years old or over-First, 130; Bessle, Joseph C. Brunk, Bochester, III.

French coach mare, 2 years old or over-First, 130; Bessle, Joseph C. Brunk, Bochester, III.

second, diploma, Sanspine, same, German coach mare 2 years old or over-First, 130; Polette, Oldenburg Coach Horse Society, Germany, second, diploma, Boprin, Oliman Bress, Watseks, III.

Bodie mare, 2 years old or over-First, III.

Gypsy Queen, Ball Bros, Versailles, Ky.

Standard trotter, mare, 3 years old or over-First, III.

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Bodie mare, 1 years of over-First, 100; Senatta, draft stallion, I years or over-First, ila, Robert Burgess & Son, Wenena, and, diploma, Absolom, D. August ne,

J. C. Brunk, Rochester, 18, 2000 of over-First, Doc's Daisy, same.
Beigian draft, mare, 4 years or over-First, 1808, Poletta, Henry Lefebure, Fairfax, Ia: second, diploma, Poletta, aume.
French draft, mare, 2 years or over-First, 1909, Virettah, Ed. Hodgoon, El Paso, III. sec-

100. Frolle, C. E. Bunn, Feorma 10. second diploma, Girofe, same
Shire, mare, I years or over-First 110. Ringsend Lass Truman Bross, Russhnell, III. second, diploma, Gore's Flower, same
Percheron, mare, I years or over-First, 110.
Zaza, J. W. & J. C. Robertz, Tomanda, Kassecond, diploma, Familiet estime
French couch, mare I years or over-First, 110.
Second, diploma, Familiet, Families, III., second, diploma, Families, Same
Morgan, mare, and under-First, 120.
Countess, F. Dewey, Amboy, III., second,
diploma, Curris-Gates, Joseph Batelli, Repton,
III. oughbred mare, 2 or under First, 146 Grady, Versailles, Ky.; second, diplomi Standard trotter, mare I and under 3-First 1991. Alice Steet, J. S. Cecil, Danville, Ky-sevand, diploma, Seile Ford, Walton, Cram. Cram. Titeburg, Ili. nch draft, mare, 2 and under-Pirst, 100 Gay, 21 Hodgson, 22 Pass, 111, second pa, Sota same Shelland coules mars 2 and under First, 10, mags, C. W. Bunn, Peoria, III. second di-derna, Gertie Harum, G. W. Heyl, Washing-

ton II.

Reigian draft mare, 2 and under 1-First 1990.

Farette, H. Lefebure, Fattfar, Ia.; second.

dinlema, Mocryette, same.

Shire, mare, 2 and under-First 3199, Marjorie, P. W. Cochran, Crawfordstille, Ind.; secend, diploma, Jesephine, F. M. Mauntito, Atlants, III. lanta, III.

Percheron, mare, 2 or under-First, 1998.
Sena, If Avery & Son, Wakefield, Kas., second, diploma, Martin, some.
German coach, mare, 2 or under-First, 598.
Mute, Oldenburg, Coachhouse Society, Gremany, second, diploma, Osea, same.
French coach, mare, 2 or under-First, 538.
Infatt, F. M. Birton, Hinsdale, III., second, diploma, Flasticus, same.
French draft, stallior, 2 years and under-French draft, stallior, 2 years and underdiploma, Finstere, same.
French draft, stallion, 2 years and underFirst, \$100, Incode, McLaughlin Bros., KannasCity, Mo. second, diploma, same.
Shetiand ponies, stallion, 2 and under 3-First,
50 Boxal Blue, G. A. Heyl, washington, Ill.
second, dichoma, Sulta, C. E. Dunn, Peorla, Ill.
Feerbeigh, stallion, 2 and under First, \$100,
Chi-Chi, McLaughlin Bros., Kannas, City, Mo.
Fecond, diploma, Frisco, same.

Shira, stallion, 2 or moder, West, \$100, Mars.

same.
Standard trutter, mare, 2 and under-First, 18. Helm. Peek & Son, Winchester, III., second, 18. May Wells, C. Conn, Georgetown, Ky. Thoroughthed, mare, 2 and under 5-First, 24. Cricket, George C. Graddy, Versailles, Ky. Morgan, mare, 2 and under 3-First, 18. Laurs, L. I., Dorsey, Anchorage, Ky.

Morgan, mare, 2 and under 3 First, 18: Laura, L. L. Dorzey, Anchorage, Ky.

Harness horses, mare or galding, for harness or saddle-First, 18: Get, K., A. A. Musch, S. Louis, second, 45. Confidence, Geo. L. Crawford, St. Louis, 45. Confidence, Geo. L. Crawford, St. Louis, 45. Confidence, Geo. L. Crawford, St. Louis, 18: Pales of horses weighing over 2,569 points, to wagon or truck-First, 18:0. Palest Brewing Company, Milwaulke, Why, second, 15. Troman's Pioneer Farm, Rushnell, Ill., third, Ed. Geo. Warner, Mahamet, Ill.

—Kinest registered American saddle horse, stalledon, mare or griding, to be shown to halter, silver trooby cup, value E00, given by American Saddle Horse, Reseders, Association-Fest, Margie Weisinger, Sanders Jones, Louisville, N., second, Eddora, Gay Brog. Pigash, Ky. Gypip Queen, Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky. Hingle mare or geilling, trotter, any age, 19 road waren or burgy-First, 19. Harry M. Arch Mains, Virwinia, Ill. second, diploma, Claribel, Thomas Wilson, Pleasant Plains, Ill. Three horses abreast to waren-First, 19. Keyes-Marshall Company, St. Louis, Mo. Pair horres, Louis of Lido pounds, suggen or truck-First, 190. Palest Brewling Company, Milwaulse, Wis, Pair horres, Louis mares or geiding, 11: and under Li hands-First, 190. Sympathy and Holly, S. C. Callison, Windson, Mo. Pales, V. Warner, Louis, third, 190, Palest Resenting Company, Milwaulse, Wis, second, 190, Princer St. St. Palest Brewling Company, Philoser Hosel, Res. Marshall, Brus., St. Louis, third, 190, Sanders-First, 175, The Gambiel, Ill.; third, 190, Palest Resenting Company, St. Louis, Milwaulse, Wis, second, 20, Principles, Vermilles, Ky. Harress horses, four in-hand, team to coach First, 190, A. B. Nichols, St. Louis, Mo. Paless horses four in-hand, team to coach First, 190, A. B. Nichols, St. Louis, Milwaulse, Wis, Sanders hand to coach First, 190, A. B. Nichols, St. Louis, Marshaller, Mars

mare or griding-First, E5. The Gambler, Hall liros, Vermilles, Ry fur in-hand, team to coach Harness houses, Fur in-hand, team to coach First, 1100. A. B. Nichole, St. Louis, Harness houses, nair to brougham or victoria, 142 or over First, 1160. O. R. Calboon, St. Louis, second. 50. C. T. Henry, St. Louis, third, E5, J. W. Peak & Son, Winchester, III.

#### DANCER'S DRESS IN FLAMES. Marguerite Morris's Costume Catches Fire in Pike Show.

tume of a ballet dancer, which was all aflame, Miss Marguerite Morris, a dancer with the Paris show, yesterday afternoon ran screaming among the crowds on the Pike until her blazing draperies were

smithered with the boats of bystanders.

The thrilling incident occurred at about 2:39 o'clock, when the Pike is thronge! with visitors. The young woman was not seriously injured, the flames only scorching her arms and back.

The bulbs on her dress are connected with a wire. Either through inexperience at her work or some hitch in the mechanism, one of the bulbs burst, and in an instant her filmy draperies were afame.

Miss Morris was panle-stricken and ran after reaching the street. Several men seized her, and throwing their coats over her rolled her on the street and smothered the flames. Then she was taken into one of the dressing-rooms of the theater, where Doctor Funkhouser was summoned and dressed her injuries.

#### ACCEPTS PASTOR'S RESIGNATION. Kirkwood Raptist Church Will Select New Minister Next Month.

The resignation of the Reverend N. W. Stubblefield, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist Church, was accepted at a meeting of the members last night.

Mr. Stubblefield tendered his resignation to the congregation last Sunday. At the meeting last night great regret was ex-pressed at the action taken by the pus-tor. The resignation will not become ef-fective until November I, but Mr. Stubble-field will leave his charge October 1 to take a vacation.

He announced that he has not deter-mined his future course.

EDWARD DEVOY. of St. Louis, elected national vice presi-dent of the United Irish League of America.

Physical Force and Constitution-

al Elements Indorse the

Platform Adopted.

HOME RULE IS THE SLOGAN.

Use of Sword if Necessary to At

tain National Independence

Louis Men Are Hon-

ored.

the United Irish League of America at the Lexington Avenue Opera-house was

the most momentous gathering of that

hody ever called together since the birth

It marked the getting together of the

of the Irish people in this country.

A platform presented by Michael J.

Ryan of Philadelphia was adopted, upon

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loes not regard it at all probable that

rule for Ireland. The Constitutional party

REPUBLIC SUBSTAL

of the organization

Is Advocated - Two St.

plank was inserted in the platform to onefliate the physical force element. The platform in part reads:

'Assembled in our second annual coscention, we, the delegated representatives of the United Irish League of America, speaking for millions of our race, renew our pledge of alleglance to the cause of prish national independence under the popular title of 'Home Rule.' By 'home rule' we mean the right of Ireland to have a parlintment of her own, the sole legislature thereof, and dependent on the will of ne hody of men other than the executive and chosen representatives of the frish nation assembled on the soil of Ireland. RIGHT TO INDEPENDENCE.

ple to secure their independence by any honorable method, by work or word, by work or sword, as chroumstances may dictate or opportunity may offer, but we fully admit their right to choose their weapons in the hattle for liberty untrammed by dictation from any outside source, realizing that the people on the firing line of the fight for nationhood are the best judges of the policy to be adopted in their struggle with the wealth and power of England.

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MR. DEVOY HONORED

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tional vice presidents and were overwhelmed with congratulations from the The choice of Mr. Devoy was especially activity in the interests of the league. John O'Callaghan and T. B. Fitzpatrick, both of Boston, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. John P. Lenhy of St. Louis, Bourke Cockran of New York. James F. Phelan of San Francisco, Edmund Labiff of Chicago, Patrick Ford of

New York Sleepers Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania leave St. Louis daily 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

## FAIR TICKET SELLERS FINED. Other Alleged Shortages Are

Fine ranging from \$5 to \$100 were im pened by Justice Greensfelder in Clayton resterday upon ten World's Pair ticket ellers who confessed to charges of em-

Now Being Investigated.

berziement by bailee.

The men were arrested in the Visayan village by an officer in the Philippine reservation, but as the amount of their peculations was small, it was decided to be lenient with them. The highest amount taken was a little more than \$4. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gardner permitted the pleas of guilty to be entered and recommended the fines. His recommendation was adopted by the court.

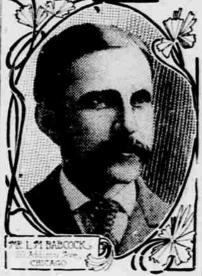
Those who were fined and the amounts are as follows: J. M. Morrell, \$5; G. L. Nelfus, \$6; H. B. Grubb, \$1; C. H. Ayres, \$5; J. E. Grant, \$10; W. D. Bird, \$5; W. C. Lockhart, \$5; P. A. Stone, \$5; W. Lander, \$5, and Oscar Streiker, \$50.

The costs of the ten cases amounted to \$118. Both fines and costs were paid. bezzlement by builee.

The costs of the ten cases amounted to 318. Both fines and costs were paid. It is said that five other cases of alleged shortages are being investigated and that more arrests may follow.

## HAY FEYER, OR ENDEMIC CATARRH.

## COME TOGETHER A Chicago Journalist Suffered From This Disease--- Cured by Pe-ru-na.



A Well-Known Journalist Owes His Recovery Entirely to Pe-ru-na.

Mr. L. M. Bubcock, 1619 Addison ave., Pidesco, Ill., secretary Chicago Journal-te' Association, writes: "I suffered from catarrh and hay fever for some time and owe my recovery entirely to Peruna. I did not have much taith in its efficacy when I first started to use it, but as I gradually grew better I began to feel that perhaps I might get rid of these annoy log troubles. I continued to use it for several months until I was cured. It is a great relief to me and I am therefore pleased to give my endorsement to Peruna, and trust that all who use which all are agreed. It advocates the first started to use it, but as I gradually to Peruna, and trust that all who use it may have the same good results that I have had." --- L. M. Babcock.

F. H. Siebert, 440 S. High street, Coimbus, O., writes: "There is not any doubt of your Peruna curing my cough and hay fever, for which I can only thank you for your kindness. Peruna has cured me. It will cure others also."

Mr. J. Naschold, 426 West Mount Pleasant avenue. Philadelphia, Fa., recommends Peruna for endemic catarrh thay

fever. He writes.

"I have used your treatment for tarch of the head, nose and throat, and you diagnosed it. I have for years been a sufferer of this disease, especially during spring and summer time, and rever have received any relief until very hot or very cold weather set in.

"I took four bottles during February, March and April, when I not only felt greatly better, but am now cured. The attacks always returned about the middle of August and lasted until December. I have been entirely free from catarch this autumn."—J. Naschold.

Hay fever is really acute catarch excited by minute emanations from certain grasses, flowering plants, fungl, or dried vegetable substances. It is very sudden in its onset, and, without proper treatment, continues until the senson changes or the pattern changes or the pattern changes or the pattern changes at the pattern changes as mediane exciting a passmodic asthms.

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#### CIVIC IMPROVEMENT GIRLS VISIT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

Distribute Flowers From Garden of the League Among the Sick.

Fourteen young girls, members of the REPUBLIC SPECIAL. St. Louis Civic Improvement League's Maryville, Mo., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Hall "We assert the right of the Irish peo- Junior School of Horticulture, brought Struck a bride of a few weeks, received ple to secure their independence by any gladness to the hearts of many a hed-

## SAM B. COOK DISCUSSES TAXATION IN MISSOURI.

Shows That Democratic Missourt Hat Lower Rates Than Surrounding Republican States.

Shelling, Mo., Aug. II.—One of the feature of the features of the Shelling Fair to-day was someting.

Tammany Hall, through its leader, Charles F. Murphy sent a check for \$1.99 to with a letter wishing the cause success. In all more than \$11.090 was raised.

The Irish delegates, John E. Redmond, Patrick O'lirien and Captain Donnellan will leave New York for Philadelphia next Monday and will trach St. Louis on September 19. They will stop at Caveland on their resturn will visit Chicago.

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Take the Eads bridge, for instance, said Mr. Cook. 'One-half was taxed in this State and one-half in Illinois. The half in Illinois was assessed \$25.000 and the half in Missouri \$1.50,000. The difference in favor of Missouri was even greater in the case of the Wiggins Ferry Company. In Illinois the railroads are assessed, on an average, less than \$6.00 per mile; in Missouri \$12.000; in Iowa, \$6.000 and in Kansas \$7.000 per mile.

## SCMNAMBULIST WALKS THROUGH OPEN WINDOW.

Rebert F. Cassell Falls to Pavemen While Asleep, Sustaining Fatal Injuries.

Robert F. Cassell, 22 years old, of Lexngton, Ky., who has been staying at No. 234 Eugenia street, walked to his death terday morning.

Rooming with Cassell were William Kin-caid, John D. Willis and Ed Turner, About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning they were awakened by a cry, and rushing to the window saw their roommate lying on the brick pavement.

It is thought that while in a somnambu-listic state Cassell walked the floor and went out of a second-story window, which had a low sill.

shortages are being investigated and that more arrests may follow.

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## MARYVILLE BRIDE RECEIVES AN UNEXPECTED FORTUNE.

Large Estate, Because Her Mother

still living.

The estate which Mrs. Struck has fallen helr to consists of real estate and money in New York.

During the Civil War her grandmother, Mrs. O'Brian, lived in the South. Raiders burned her buildings and destroyed her property. The mother of Mrs. Struck fell in love with the Captain of the raiders and ran away and married him. Mrs. O'Brian discound her, and never again permitted her to enter her home.

Mrs. O'Brian was made a widow by the war, and later married a wealthy Northern man, but never forgave her daughter, and by her will left all her possessions to her grandfaughter, Mrs. Struck, never mentioning Mrs. Struck's mother, who is still living.

## ROOSEVELT MAY DISAPPOINT **DELEGATION OF NEGROES.**

Him at Sagamore Hill, Though Discouraged by Secretary Lock.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Oyster Bay, Aug. 21.-There will be disappointment for 1,000 negroes in this town o-morrow, when they travel here from velt has refused to meet them. The pilgrimage of the negroes to see the President is the annual excursion of the Colored Business Men's Association of Kings

## IN MEMORY OF SENATOR VEST. Jefferson Club Adopts Resolu-

tions Regarding Former Member The Jefferson Club last night page resolutions upon the death of the late Senator George G. Vest, who at the time

of his death was an honorary member the organization.

In conclusion, it was further resolves that the portrait of Senator Vest, which hangs in the parlors of the club, be draped in mourning for ninety days.

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